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Last Night of Rotary Carnival July 29

COUNCIL OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN HELD REGULAR MEETING IN CHAMBER

R. Windover, R. Gorrie: That we apply to the Department of Public Works of Canada to have the Gull River dredged from the Power Dam to Gull Lake. Carried.

R. Windover, R. Gorrie: That the clerk be authorized to arrange for the cutting of grass and brush cleaning on the south side of Gull River from the Beaverbrook Golf Course to the bridge. Carried.

R. Windover, R. Gorrie: That By-law 71-25 having been read a first time be considered as read a second and third time and passed. Being a by-law to rescind part of Paragraph 4 of By-law 8-69. Carried.

R. Windover, R. Gorrie: That we do now adjourn. Time: 4:20 pm. Carried.

MINERS BAY COTTAGERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The Miners Bay-Gull Lake Cottagers Association held its annual meeting in the Stone Church at Miners Bay on Saturday evening, July 24.

The day-long rain resulted in a smaller attendance than usual, but a good cross section of the membership enabled the Executive to carry on.

Reports on fishing conditions were presented and feelings of concern were expressed at the large numbers of ice fisherman during the winter months with the resulting trash and refuse scattered around by many of the owners of fish houses.

A limited number of water samples from Gull Lake were taken with the tests being generally fair. The President reported.

A move to have the speed limit reduced in the vicinity of Miners Bay Lodge met with unanimous approval. Since the completion of the new highway, the former speed limit of 20 mph has been eliminated and crossing from the boat landing has become extremely hazardous at times. It was felt that a 30-mile limit would be advisable where so many pedestrians, many of

MINDEN RECREATION COMMITTEE MEETS

Norm Harrison, Richard Parisotto: That the Minutes of the Minden Recreation Committee Meeting of April 13, 1971 be approved. Carried.

Richard Parisotto, Norm Harrison: That the Accounts Payable be approved in the amount of \$401.51. Carried.

Pat Campbell, Norm Harrison: That Miss Bonnie Stinson and Mary E. Agnew be appointed as Playground Supervisors for the summer season 1971 at \$42.00 per week. Further that the Chairman Larry Scott be appointed as Playground Co-ordinator for supervision and direction of playground programs. Carried.

Pat Campbell, Norm Harrison: That the Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to contact the Kinsmen Club Park and to incur such expense as are necessary. Carried.

Richard Parisotto, Norm Harrison: That the Accounts Payable be approved in the amount of \$121.27. Carried.

Norm Harrison, Richard Parisotto: That the Highlands Recreation Committee be authorized to use the arena for its functions at the discretion of the Board. Carried.

Norm Harrison, Pat Campbell: That this board sponsor the Secretary-Treasurer in the Walkathon for the new Community Centre at \$10.00 per mile. Carried.

Richard Parisotto, Norm Harrison: That upon review and reconsideration of the extensive use made by the Minor Hockey and Figure Skating Clubs, the hourly rate be reduced by \$2.00 retro-active to January 1, 1971 for these two associations.

them children, cross the highway daily.

Mrs. D. Newnham was nominated and elected as President for 1971-72, Russel (Rusty) Wunker Vice President and F.R. Perry 2nd Vice President. It is interesting to note that Russel Wunker is the first native son to be elected to office in the association during its nearly 50 years of existence.

This rebate shall be subject to the full payment of any outstanding accounts of the two associations with this board before August 31, 1971. Carried.

Norm Harrison, Pat Campbell: That we do now adjourn. Time: 7:30 pm. Carried.

DONATIONS RECEIVED FOR RECREATION CENTRE FUND

OBJECTIVE \$75,000 — Total To Date \$37,896.59

Joan Hatkoski (Walkathon)	\$ 3.75
Bank Interest	\$186.94
D. Bishop (Walkathon)	\$ 11.75
Dean Hewitt (Walkathon)	\$ 62.90
Canning Lake Cottager's Association	\$ 25.00
Karen Arbuthnot (Walkathon)	\$132.25
Donation Jar, Minden Drug Store	\$ 10.00
Ivy Francis (Walkathon)	\$ 20.50
Cathie Todd (Walkathon)	\$ 33.75
K. Coneybeare (Walkathon)	\$ 17.00
Kathy McKelvey (Walkathon)	\$ 47.90
Ted Brandon (Walkathon)	\$ 10.00
Lee Austen (Walkathon)	\$ 25.50
Grade 8A Class Minden Public School	\$ 93.08
D. Casey (Walkathon)	\$ 61.40
Alan, Kirk and Chris Coneybeare (Walkathon)	\$ 2.25
C. Campbell (Walkathon)	\$ 17.25
C. Campbell (1969 Walkathon)	\$ 2.00
Sharon McIntosh (Walkathon)	\$ 28.00
Joan Hatkoski (Walkathon)	\$ 92.00
Jim Hatkoski (Walkathon)	\$ 47.50

Each week a list will appear in this paper of those who have donated to the Recreation Centre Fund.

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HERE AND THERE

with Fenwick Finch

You learn something every day — just what benefit it is to you is problematical.

Up until Monday evening last I was under the impression that Highway 35 was a 60 mile per

hour deal. I now know differently, at least the part I was on — this was pointed out to me by Provincial Constable Telford. Not only did he draw this to my attention but he wrote the information for me on a "blue sheet" or is it green?

This will give a few of my readers a chance to rub their hands and do a little aside gloating. I'm always riding the general public about being careful as they drive so they don't get involved in anything.

Anyhoo it's good to see the boys on the job and while I don't fully agree with the explanation of why the tow-truck I was following didn't get harpooned as well is beside the point.

As I have said before — drive carefully — "It can happen to you, and it did."

While I'm under fire I see in the Haliburton Echo my good friend "Uncle Dudley" has taken me to task about the loons. I no longer own a bird book and even if I did I would argue with Uncle Dudley as he has forgotten more about birds and stuff than I have ever known.

Cliff Penhale of Bingham Bay, Little Minden Lake gave me the story on the "loons" — it's up to him to satisfy Uncle Dudley that there were more than two baby loons. In his wisdom Uncle Dudley states the loons don't lay more than two eggs and since they are water-fowl Minden Lake isn't big enough for them to get airborne.

How about it Cliff? — and second thoughts on whether they were loons or not?

The "Laird of Boshkung" Jim Elder has retired from the motel business and at the present time he is just taking a rest and creasing his kilt.

Just what he and his good wife have decided on isn't known as yet but he'll come up with something.

Just recently in Toronto a world-wide conference of Mayor's and Civil Authorities completed their stay in Canada. Kennis Lake was singularly honoured when Mr. Peterson, Chief Executive Officer of Greater London spent a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Waddell. The office of Chief Executive is a responsible one for it has some 8 million people under its control.

While here the Peterson's stayed in the "Camboose". This was quite an experience for them. Some fishermen on the way through the camp left some lake trout for the Peterson's and it was their first taste of such fish and they claimed it compared quite favourably with any fish in Great Britain.

Incidentally the "Camboose" is an authentic relic of the lumberman's Day in Haliburton. Give Pat a call and he'll fill you in on it.

A sandwich is something you can't do very much with. It has been left for Stinson's at Hall's Lake to come up with something really tasty — their sandwiches are made with home-made bread and believe me you can't find anything to improve the taste of a sandwich better than that.

Lots more material yet but I've run out of space. The Civic Holiday weekend is ahead of us — drive carefully, you put your life on the line every time you go out. However things may be safer now that the "Finch's wings" have been clipped.

PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

What a lot of actors and actresses we have at the playground. This week we made puppets and had puppet shows. Owls, monsters, woodcutters and elephants were only a few of the hand puppets made by the children. Lisa, Trudy, Andrea and Richard all presented excellent shows including sound effects and plot.

We also constructed an African village with huts, animals and painted animals both real and imaginary.

Games, each morning at the fairgrounds, range from Dodge Ball — a real favourite, to Crows and Crumbs. Thursday at 9:30 we had a baseball practice for the regular Saturday practicing team. Although attendance was not 100 per cent, everyone had a good chance to warm up for upcoming games.

Registration increased to 68 this week, but we are still looking for more children.

Next week we hope to have a float in the Rotary Carnival and a display of art in the arena.

Remember, if summer days are dragging for you, come to the Playground, Monday to Friday, 9-12 and 1-4. See you there!

WATER SKI TIPS by Mike Elder

If you are a beginner water skier who is learning to cross the wake, remember to make the move smoothly and keeping your knees well bent to absorb the shock of hitting the wake. When you get outside the wake you should turn and come back over the wake with the tips of your skis first. This becomes much easier with practice.

For the advanced skier there are all sorts of things to try. One of my favourites is barefoot. It is not uncommon to see our cuter ski boat towing three barefoot skiers at one time.

The position for bare foot is like sitting in a chair with your knees well bent and your arms holding the rope close into your body. Remember to keep your toes pointed upwards and lean well back. It is also a good idea to wear a jump jacket of some sort when attempting barefoot as spills are unavoidable and at 15 mph the water feels like cement.

With proper instructions and a good boat driver, barefoot skiing is relatively easy to learn and a great thrill when you master this technique.

Until next week, remember to practice safe water skiing habits and have fun!

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TRIAL BY THE FARM POND

by Mary Lovely — contributed
by Rhona McCormack,
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The long awaited day had come and animals far and near had gathered by the farm pond, in each eye gleamed a tear. The forest's natural enemies sat solemnly side by side. Court was now in session, MAN was being tried.

Suddenly the crowd was hushed as Judge Owl took the chair. Gave a mighty rap with gavel, said "We all are gathered here to hear animal charges against MAN, once our friend. Please be ready with your witness, TRIAL will now begin."

A murmur, chirp and chatter was arising in the crowd. As to the bench the prosecutor spoke in voice loud. "Honorable Judge, and you the Jury, you see before you here a creature whom I mean to prove is one of all should fear.

He is greedy, vane and selfish, though he is the highest life. He is schooled and trained and wealthy yet cares nothing of the strife

Of the millions of helpless creatures he has trodden on the way. He cares not for the suffering he has imposed on us today.

For we too had homes and families just the same as he. And we loved them just as dearly as you today shall see. I now call my first witness, Mrs. Catfish to the chair. Please speak loudly, Mrs. Catfish, so all the world may hear."

Wiping tears and fighting weakness, Mrs. Catfish took the stand. "Honorable Judge and you the Jury, members of the animal land. My voice grows weak and yet I feel I have to let you know. What life was like in the farm pond a few short years ago.

We all lived there together, turtles, frogs and we the fish. We had no complaints to utter. Nature filled our every wish. Even when the freckled farm boy caught our kin we soon forgot. This was part of Nature's balance, we questioned not our lot.

And then one day a fog appeared from off the orchard lot. And settled o'er our farm pond, at first we knew not what. And then we watched our little ones grow sickly, pale and wan. And despite our mighty efforts, float lifeless on the pond."

Then her voice began to quiver, and she could speak no more. Gave one weak flop and earth's last fish lay lifeless on the floor. The Prosecutor said "I now call Mr. Blue Jay to the stand. Tell us what has happened to earth's birdlife 'cause of man."

The Bluejay, sick and trembling, slowly turned to face the crowd. "Once we were a stately family, feathers bright and heads held proud. We ate insects by the millions, warned our friends when harm was near. Brightened the dreary world with music, and our colours spoke of cheer.

We never minded when the farm boy came to see our young. Though we quarrelled at him with mighty wing outflung. For we knew he wouldn't harm us, even with his slingshot strong. For he loved our bright blue beauty and our noisy chattering song.

We would hasten to the meadow and there with insects feed our young. Then one day a big machine passed by and over us there hung. A dusty cloud began to settle and insects soon fell dead. What a feast there lay before us and all our young were fed.

And then one by one we weakened as the poison spread inside. Slowly, slowly and so painful, what an awful death we died!

Honorable Judge and you the Jury, I speak not only for our own. But for all earth's birds now vanished, do not his deed condone!"

The old rabbit hobbled slowly, his fur was dull and worn. In a feeble voice he whispered, "To tell the truth I've sworn. About this beast who stands before us, may he n'er forget this day. So listen close dear jury, to what I have to say.

Once we were oh, so happy, living in the forest here. Foxes, squirrels and raccoons, loved our homes and families dear. We never minded when the farm boy with his dog close by his side. Would chase us through the meadow til we tired and then would hide.

For we knew they wouldn't harm us unless they needed food. And then we mourned not long our loss. Nature's balance works for good. Then one day the air was clouded o'er the meadow where we ate. Little did we know the choking dust was soon to seal our fate.

Soon our little ones grew sickly, our hearts saddened more each day. For we loved our babies just as man, and we mourned them as they lay. First the weak ones, then the strong ones, until only I am left. And with this he settled forward dying then the awful death. Then Judge Owl wiped his wise old eyes and turning to the man said, "Only you and I are left. Prosecutor Fox dies on the stand. So I shall pass the sentence, this is the law and just. So face the sleeping Jury, and hear this for you must.

I find MAN, earth's highest creature, guilty of this awful deed. You have poisoned all earth's waters in which our fish could feed. You have poisoned all the plant-life that our animals fed upon. You have poisoned all the insects and hushed the birds' bright song.

I now sentence you to a lifetime in this barren life you've made. For you practiced all the man made laws that Nature's laws forbade. May the silence forever haunt you, may you no more smell the rose. Until you yourself shall perish in this way of life you chose. Now my breath grows short and weary. OLD MAN, why do your tears fall so?

Is it seeing the grave of boy and dog and wife in the valley below? Go now to the life you've created, go now and think of the worth. Of destroying God's balance of Nature, go now to your silent earth!"

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EDITORIAL

with Al Greir

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS

Over the years I have been in the newspaper game, I have found at least two benefits in owning one. I get a free paper each week, and for the first time can pass on my 'Card of Thanks' without charge. Ruth and I along with our son Danny have been over-whelmed by the number of cards, flowers, toys, etc. he received during his three week stay at the Hospital for Sick Children. Besides these thoughtful gestures, I have received a great number of calls each day, from people expressing their concern and interest — for this we have been deeply touched and would like to express our sincere gratitude to all the people who have thought of us and our son during this trying experience. Dan is making a good recovery and is looking forward to a full slate of activities within a months time.

One thing I noticed while in Toronto over recent weeks was the great number of high school and college students working at various jobs — they were all very neat, polite and clean-cut (no long hair, shoulder length) on the other hand, the ones walking the streets, were poorly dressed, in need of a shower and 99% had long shoulder length hair. My only impression was that if a kid wanted to work bad enough, all he had to do was look half respectful, so an employer would hire him. It is time some of the parents of these kids took a long look at themselves through the reflection of their children, and give themselves a good shake.

Tonight is the last night of the Rotary Carnival — everything swings into action at 7 p.m. at the Minden arena and tonight's entertainment will be the three-card boxing match and log sawing contest. Come out and support the Rotary Club, for they have been doing good things for this community over many years. A couple of young fellows who have been working with me this summer, **KIRK HEWITT** and **BRIAN GRAY** have been playing some good golf from all reports. Hats off to **JERRY PILLSWORTH** at Stedmans for his flag display on main street, more people should get on the band wagon. The advertising display at the post office is an asset, but who ever is responsible for the coming events should keep them up to date, or the idea loses its effectiveness. A Chili Party is coming up on August 1st, on South Lake at the **McKENZIE'S** cottages, sounds like alot of fun. For tickets and information see Larry McKenzie, Minden's Mr. Glass and Mirror. **JOHN PETNEY** is building a new cottage on Gull Lake, he had a great steak Barbeque on the sight early this summer. The hotels were hit a week ago for being overcrowded — who isn't overcrowded at this time of year. This county thrives on the tourist dollar, who ever heard of turning them away. It is high time Ontario did away with some of these archaic laws. It is good to see the Minden Billiards so busy, **JOHN HOBBS** the prop. keeps it neat 'n nook, John is a good golfer also. **NORM HARRISON** has been out jogging, taking off the suit is no easy task, as Norm will tell you, but man you really feel beter for it. **RICHARD PARISOTTO** tells me the final drive for the \$75,000 for the Community Centre will be made in August, those who haven't donated will be hit — this committee will make it or bust. The different chairmen who looked after the Auction Sale, namely **PAT CAMPBELL**, **MARG MILLER**, **YVONNE KIRKLAND**, **RUBY WINDSOR**, **MURIEL WELCH**, **MRS. STUART HARRISON**, **PEGGY PETTINGER**, did a tremendous job with this fund raising project, however they received great response and help from many other women in the community and some summer residents as well — their help was really appreciated. With this kind of spirit, many big accomplishments are made easier.

MAN RESCUED FROM ISLAND

Provincial Police from the Minden and Bracebridge detachments and Department of Lands and Forests spent Saturday night searching for a Pefferlaw area man who went for a canoe trip up the Black River.

Morris John Riddell, R.R.1 Pefferlaw, was rescued from an island in Black Lake early Sunday morning.

He was spotted from an aircraft. Provincial Constable Ron Buchanan and Stan Booker of the Department of Lands and Forests took part in the rescue operation. Black Lake is in Hinton Township, Haliburton County.

TWO ARRESTED AFTER BREAK-IN

Two arrests have been made in connection with a Saturday night break-in at the new liquor store in Wilberforce.

Investigation is continuing and police say further arrests may be made.

The combination liquor-beer store is located in Wilberforce's old fire hall. Provincial Const. W.F. Devereaux is investigating.

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DORSET DIARY

Just before the Paint Lake to Dorset Canoe Race started last June 27, two cottagers came around and enriched the prize fund by \$5.00 a piece, they were Johnny Thomson and Frank Fiori, also Frank says he will donate a perpetual trophy for this race. Way to go fellas, and thanks.

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Don't let the pastime be marred by tragedy. Whether swimming or bathing, be alert for undertows.

An undertow is a strong, powerful sub-surface swirl that, once in its grip, the victim may be powerless to overcome. Strong on-shore winds are usually responsible for undertows. The action of waves creates a flowback to the lake and if the wind blows continuously on-shore, it can build up a backwash lasting for several days. Even after 48 hrs. it may still be strong enough to wash a bather off his feet.

An undertow can scoop the bottom out of a beach, leaving treacherous holes where non-swimmers, wading in shallow water, could suddenly find themselves out of their depth. The suction of undertow can be particularly strong on the windward side of piers and breakwaters.

Before plunging in, be alert to these conditions and enter cautiously. If you discover pot holes or a strong sub-surface swirl, warn others. Keep children and poor swimmers away from the area.

Heed the warning signals displayed on supervised beaches. Ontario's provincial parks use the following system of coloured warning flags: red rectangle — dangerous water condition. yellow triangle — beach patrol not on duty. green pendent — beach patrol on duty.

A moment of caution may preserve a life.

HEAVY WEATHER TACTICS by Barry Poyntz

1. Keep up your boat speed while going windward.
2. If at all possible keep your boat heeling to a minimum.
3. This can be done by feathering your main and raising your centre board.
4. When tacking in heavy seas, try to pick an area of smaller waves to go about in.
5. When jibing in heavy winds, raise your centre board all the way or just leave a few inches down.

Speaking On SPORT

by LARRY SCOTT



In September of this year the Minden Progress Open will be played for the first time. It is planned for September 12 and 19, the first 18 holes will be played at the Beaverbrook Golf Course with the final 18 holes at the Blairhampton Course. The event will be played of course on two separate Sundays. Entry fee for the tournament will be \$10.00 which includes green fees at both courses. The prizes for the event will be as follows for the low gross the trophy and 25% of the total prize money, second low gross 15% and third low gross 10%. The low net will receive 20%, second low net 15% and third 10%.

The Progress Open will be open to any golfer willing to take part. Anyone wishing to register is requested to do so at the Progress Office. Upon registration the group will be given a tee off time and are requested to be on the tee at that time.

We are fortunate to have two fine well kept courses near Minden. The Beaverbrook nine should prove to be no problem in the opening 18 holes. At the Blairhampton course which is the more difficult of the two should prove to weed out and test each golfer on the final 18. Register soon to receive your tee off time.

The Playoffs are just about underway in the County League. The Minden Merchants who were league champions take on the mighty West Guilford Redmen. In the other series the Irondale Flyers take on the second place Haliburton Huskies. Both series should produce exciting ball with any of the teams having a chance to defeat the other. Predictions will Mr. Bishops Merchants over Guilford and the Huskies over Irondale.

The I.G.A. Ladies have been overpowering their opponents this year but will face the test in an up and coming game with Gooderham. This game will be advertised and I hope that most of you sport fans will get out to see the Ladies in action.

In Minor Sports the Pee Wee Legion takes on the Minden Rotary Pee Wees this Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Fairgrounds. This will be the first start for the Legion Pee Wees while the Rotary Pee Wees will be looking for their first win. On Friday at the Fairgrounds the West Guilford Pee Wees behind the pitching of Wade Stamp will be in town to do battle with the Legion Pee Wees. We hope that as many parents as possible can attend.

The Minor ball announces the group of boys ages 5, 6, 7, 8 will practice on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Fairgrounds. There will be no ball on Saturday due to lack of supervision.

Also the Minor Ball will be ordering jackets and anyone interested is asked to contact me before September 1st, 1971. Jackets will be approximately \$15.00 and a deposit of \$10.00 will be needed upon ordering. Description and style available can be shown to those interested. These jackets are to be sold at cost price.

SLAPSHOTS

Lou Thompkins scored a double eagle (2) on No. 7 at Beaverbrook Golf Club. Lou used a six Iron and holed out his shot from 160 yards. Lou had an 80 for 18 holes. Football starting soon and will see Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Hamilton finish in that order. Raiders are still playing exhibition ball games and quite exciting ones at that. It is rumoured that the Red and White would like a game with the undefeated O.P.P. I think the Red and White need a little more practice before they start talking. Till next week — Best pool shot in Minden goes to Bill Payne — Get Payne.

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NOTICE

The Expropriations Act 1968 - 69 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

Department Of Transportation And Communications
IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation and Communications for approval to expropriate in the Township of Snowdon, in the Provisional County of Haliburton.

FOR THE PURPOSE of acquiring sufficient land to widen Highway Number 519.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing,

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS

Minister of Transportation and Communications
Parliament Buildings, Toronto 5, Ontario.

Minister of Transportation and Communications
H. F. Gilbert, Superintendent of Properties.

NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act, 1968-69 provides that,
(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;
(b) the inquiry officer,

(i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and

(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed \$200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:

"owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

"registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;

3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the land described as follows: In the Township of Snowdon, in the Provisional Count of Haliburton being:

(a) Part of:

(i) Lot 5, South of Station Street, Registered Plan 1, designated as PART 4 on Department of Highways' Plan P-7047-27 deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan RD-180.

This Notice first published on the 29th day of July, 1971.

NEW DIRECTORIES WILL SOON BE DISTRIBUTED

New telephone books for old will be arriving in most households and places of business in this area beginning July 28.

Bright decorator colours of blue and green will again this year carry the invitation to "Please Look in the Book" on the new telephone directories.

Designed to encourage telephone users to check on telephone listings in the directory before calling directory assistance, the books provide a handy 'dictionary' on the telephone and its services.

Seventy per cent of the calls to directory assistance operators last year were for numbers already listed in directories. Cost of providing directory assistance service continues to grow.

In 1970, cost of providing directory assistance was many millions of dollars. Operators' salaries alone were nearly \$10 million. These costs must eventually be reflected in the cost of service to customers.

Along with the alphabetical listings, the introductory pages contain specific numbers for operator and directory assistance repair service, business office, long distance directory assistance, local calling areas, information on how to make both direct-dialed long distance calls and those requiring the assistance of an operator.

A pocket-sized Personal Directory for keeping a list of frequently called numbers is available without charge from the business office.

OBITUARY

Gerald Anderson Finlay

Gerald Finlay, in his 69 year passed away July 14, 1971 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough after a long illness.

Mr. Finlay was born in Coblenk in 1902 and lived most of his life in Tory Hill. He was chairman of the Monmouth School Board in 1933, Monmouth Township accession 1934-35, Reeve of Monmouth Township 1941-42, Warden of Haliburton County 1942. He also spent nearly 30 years as superintendent of the Tory Hill Sunday School and 2 years as masters of Masons.

In 1951 Mr. Finlay moved to Minden where he served as Registrar until his retirement last summer.

Mr. Finlay was predeceased by his son Robert Malcolm in 1965 and his wife, Florence Evelyn McEachern, in 1969.

He is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Victor MacKay (Dorothy) of Red Lake, Ont., three grandchildren, his mother Mrs. Maude Finlay of Tory Hill, three brothers, R.H. Finlay of Lindsay, Don and Harry Finlay of Tory Hill, two sisters, Mrs. William Hall of London and Mrs. William Hart from Exeter.

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| 3. Best Commercial entry | 10.00 | 6.00 | 3.00 |
| 4. Pony ridden by boy or girl, 16 yrs. and under, tack and attire to be considered in judging | 8.00 | 5.00 | 3.00 |
| 5. Best decorated car | 8.00 | 5.00 | 3.00 |
| 6. Best advertisement float | 10.00 | 6.00 | 3.00 |
| 7. Pony attached to vehicle, single or double | 8.00 | 5.00 | 3.00 |
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| 9. Best Musical Float with western or old time music | 10.00 | 6.00 | 3.00 |
| 10. Best decorated bicycle | 5.00 | 3.00 | 2.00 |
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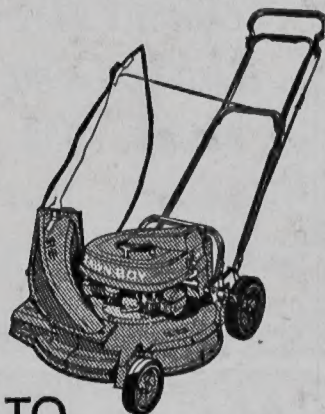
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How many diesels do you know
by number? Is there a 2541, 7366,
a 6200 series or a 6400? Defining
'pig-tail', 'moonlight to Fraxie',
'Winnipeg', 'Grand Trunk', 'Way
freight' and 'tender'. Where is
'28 Tank' and how formidable is
a 4 per cent grade? Turntables,
wyes, hostlers, sand houses, and
fire boxes.

Have you ever stood on the
'rembling right-of-way' amid
clouds of steam, coal smoke sul-
phur gas, cinders and f'vash? The
experience was euphoric — the
smoke a gas, and the sight
sounds and smells were etched
on memory for all time. As the
train passed snorting cones of
steam along the road bed, you
hung in breathless anticipation
of those four musical blasts —
two long, a short and the draw-
out, faltering fourth. The ro-
mance isn't there anymore.

People in the business of con-
trolling forest fires have also no-
ticed a change. Things are dif-
ferent — yet the same. The old
steamers set fires, and so do
diesels, but in different ways.
Out with the age of steam, went
live coals from fire boxes and
hot cinders from faulty funnels.
Coal oil lanterns and the coal
stove in the van are no more.

Diesel trains are more than
100 cars long, car tonnages are
greater and they go faster.
Brake shoes, therefore, generate
more heat and sometimes throw
of hot metal fragments that can
ignite dry vegetation. Another
problem common to diesels is
spark-emission from exhaust
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KINMOUNT UCW HELD MEETING

The UCW met at the home of Mrs. K. Stange on Tuesday evening. Ten members and two visitors were present.

A hymn, "Lord of the Lands" was sung and Psalm 33 was read in unison. Mrs. P. McNamara read a poem on "The Praying Hands." Mrs. M. McKay's topic for devotions was "Church women at work." "The Lord's Prayer is a perfect model." Each phrase was explained followed by prayer. Hymn "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," was sung. The offering was ded-

icated b Mrs. P. Sherman.

The minutes were read and approved and the financial report and correspondence were read. Mrs. R. Stange had charge of the business period.

Next meeting will be at the home of Marjorie Boldt.

THREE INJURED IN ACCIDENT NEAR NORLAND

Three persons were treated and released from Ross Memorial Hospital following a single vehicle accident near Norland Monday evening. Driver of the vehicle was Neal Hughes, 22, of Minden, who was treated for a sore chest and bruises. Passengers Wendy Rivers, 16, of Coboconk received injuries to the back and neck, and Ronald Rivers, 25 of Minden received treatment for chest and shoulder injuries.

The accident occurred at approximately 9:05 pm, on Highway 35 two miles north of Norland, when the vehicle left the road at an S curve and rolled, landing on its roof on the east side of the highway. Provincial Const. M.R. Ware investigated.



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ABOUT THE TOWN

With Jeanne Sears

Mrs. Louella Yearwood left Sunday to enjoy several weeks holidays with her son Stafford and his family at Halifax N.S. including that new grandson.

Monday morning was again 'Blast-Off' for Apollo 15. These missions are very costly but the facts and material obtained are invaluable. This voyage will be for 12 days with three walks on the moon; also they have a Lunar buggy and when this is left behind it will Televis the lift-off when they start their return journey. Alfred Morden will remain in the module while David Scott and James Irwin are on the moon. Space Flight for everyone may be coming sooner than we thought.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCann from Scotland are spending two weeks with the latter's sister Mrs. Kenneth Grozelle at Miner's Bay.

Another comedy presented by the Kawartha Theatre on Monday at the High School Auditorium at 8:30 when you may enjoy The Little Hut.

We noticed Saturday that for the second time Minden's oldest Store S. W. Welch has a sidewalk sale — but because of the rain this was upstairs. Lots of Bargains and quite a crowd there most of the time.

Lydia and Angus Coulter have moved into the Mark Snell home and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Congdon and family moved into the home they left.

Patients at the local hospital early this week were Phillip Carr, Mrs. Gladys Dugan, Mrs. Willimina Fortune, Mrs. Sandra Smith and baby boy, William Timms, Marie Timms, Charles Shaw and Harold Briggs.

Hint of the week — make a slit in the lid of an empty peanut butter jar and set near the washer — put any button you find in this 'Button Bank'.

Visitors at the home of Mary Grozelle last week were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grozelle of Ennismore, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lapier and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lapier and Mr. and Mrs. Greer and daughter and family of Coboconk, Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson and daughter of Shanty Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fulton of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grozelle of Lindsay.

Dancing for the young people is not touching, or looking at each other, just like being married for thirty years.

Do you think this is right? There are two kinds of fools. One says, "this is old therefore it is good". The other says, "This is new, therefore it is better."

It will soon be Fall Fair Time and the local one is August 28th. and this year will feature a two-hour Rodeo as well as the Parade and usual events, rides and games for young people.

Certainly had lots of rain again, everyone must surely be tired as I am of it. Anyway the sun shines nicely sometimes.

Cheerio until next week.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Brady Lake.
P.O. Box 415.
Minden Ont.
July 27, 1971

Dear Sir:

As a newcomer to Haliburton Highlands I came across a piece of local history that should be shared with the descendants of the original settlers.

Back when Land Improvement Companies were inducing immigrants to settle in and around what is now Minden, the predominant Indian tribe in this district was the Algonquin, at that time they used to celebrate some now forgotten victory against another tribe. This celebration was held on the east side bank of the Gull River, about where the new Post Office sits.

It was a great event attended by all the Indians from far and near. It consisted of speeches, ceremonial dances, sporting events and a big feast.

Two big posts were erected that were used in the ceremonial dances, as targets for bow and arrow contests, and tomahawk throwing. (If there was enough liquor on hand), they finished up with drunken brawls like their white brothers at similar events.

The morning after one of these celebrations, a party of surveyors from the Land Co. were travelling up the Gull River and heard loud moans and groans from the inebriates. On investigation they found that one of the ceremonial posts had fallen on two of the Algonquins pinning them to the ground. When the head surveyor walked over to them they were crying: "Get the post off us, get the post off us!" and that is why the Government located the new Post Office where they did.

Yours truly,
C. Ormerod.

RR1 Tory Hill,
July 19, 1971.

Dear Sir:

May I take this opportunity to congratulate the people of the Minden area on their community spirit and their efforts to provide a new Recreational Centre which will be so useful to the healthy, physically and mentally fit people of the community.

May I also remind these same citizens of the 3 per cent of their population who are the forgotten or ignored — the mentally retarded. Six mentally retarded children from the Minden area alone have attended our School for Retarded Children. Now we are trying to provide for those too old to attend the school.

Anyone who watched the TV program East Side, West Side, Saturday, July 17th evening would most certainly have been inspired to help provide a Sheltered Workshop for these unfortun-

ate people. It not only gives them an opportunity to be trained for and given useful employment, but keeps them off the streets and gives them a sense of dignity. You have only to visit our Sheltered Workshop (also known as Adult Rehabilitation Centre or ARC Industries) at Tory Hill to see for yourself how happy these people are at their work.

A Penny Sale in aid of this project is being held at the Orange Hall, Haliburton, Saturday, July 31.

All articles will be on display at the Hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 29, 30 and 31 from 10:30 to 12 and 1:30 to 5. (Saturday from 1:30 until the draw starts at 8:30) at which time tickets may be purchased and placed on the prizes of your choice. There will also be a table of home baking Saturday evening and a display of handicrafts made by the trainees at the Workshop.

This is a very worthy cause and deserves the patronage of all individuals and organizations in the County. Anyone wishing to make financial contributions may do so at that time.

Yours sincerely,
Gertrude Miller

Haliburton District Association
for the Mentally Retarded, Incorporated.

HALIBURTON ROTARY CARNIVAL TO FEATURE BEAUTY CONTEST

August 4 is the big day of the Haliburton Rotary Carnival and an interesting attraction this year will be the "Miss Rotary Carnival Contest." Judging will take place at 9:00 p.m. on Carnival Night on the stage in the arena and the lucky young ladies between the ages of 17 and 24 are invited to participate and may apply by writing to Box 457, Haliburton. Lodges and camps in the area are requested to sponsor one of their staff or guests in the contest. The winner will receive prizes to a total of \$50.00. The contest will feature a bathing suit presentation which should prove to be very easy on the eyes.



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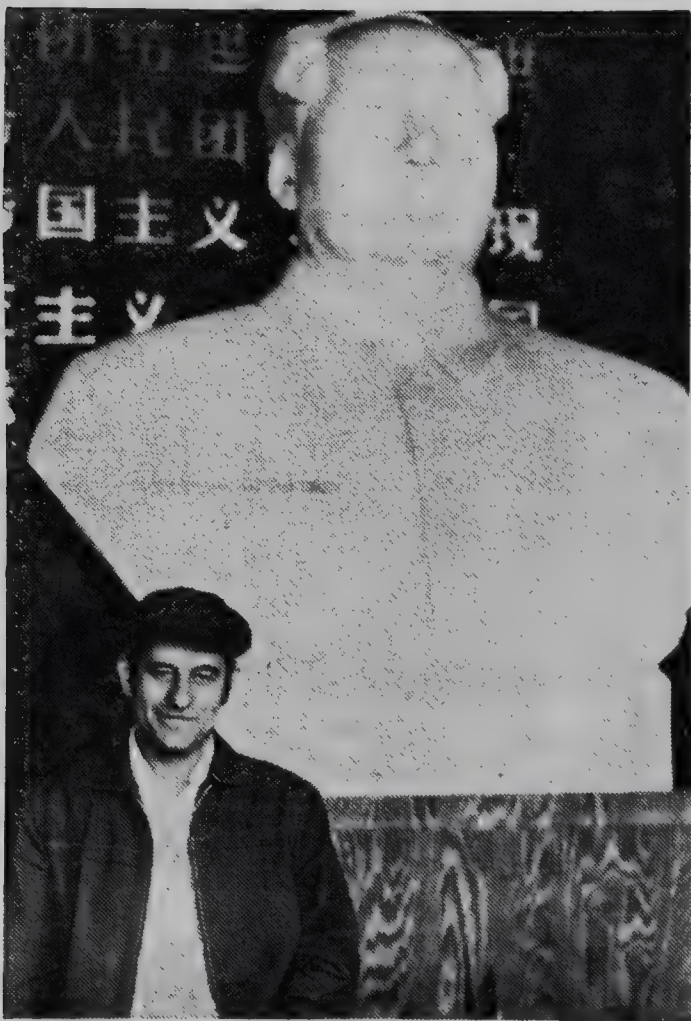
OXTONGUE'S ANNUAL WATER CAPERS

Oxtongue's annual Water Capers was held Sunday, July 11 at Keown's Beach on Oxtongue Lake. Ready for a comeback after being completely overpowered last year by Dorset's paddlers, Oxtongue managed to remain tied after the first few races.

However, Dorset swept the ladies races to advance into a lead which she retained the remainder of the afternoon. Under clear skies, Oxtongue's paddlers tried hard to catch up. Such paddlers as George Shortreed and Les Weatherall, both of Dorset, accumulated even more points. Dorset finished with 154

to Oxtongue's 80. George's victories in the Sunnel Race and Men's Double, earned him the annual High Points Individual trophy. Dorset was once again presented the team Award by Jack Hayden, losing captain of the Oxtongue team. Other outstanding individual efforts were made by Fran Gower, winner of Ladies Double and husband and wife races. Credits should also go to Chicky Shortreed and Robin Dunn on the girls' events.

However, Oxtongue Lakes old and tired canoe club has already started practicing for next year and are looking forward to an upset victory in '72.



JOE AND MAO

Vienna-born Joseph Schlesinger, 43 CBC news correspondent in Hong Kong, stands beside a giant bust of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung of the People's Republic of China. The photograph was taken during Schlesinger's visit to China, last month. Schlesinger started his journalism career with the Associated Press in Prague in 1949. On coming to Canada in 1960, he dug ditches in Vancouver and sailed on coastal ships to Alaska. After studying at UBC, he worked for the Vancouver Sun, the Toronto Star, the UPI bureau in London, England, and in Paris for the New York Herald Tribune. He joined CBC News Service in 1966 and covered the Middle East War and UN



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NOTICE

The Expropriations Act 1968 - 69 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

Department Of Transportation And Communications
IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation and Communications for approval to expropriate in the Township of Snowdon, in the Provisional County of Haliburton.

FOR THE PURPOSE of acquiring sufficient land to widen Highway Number 519.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS

Minister of Transportation and Communications
Parliament Buildings, Toronto 5, Ontario.

Minister of Transportation and Communications
W. F. Walton, Chief Agent, Administrative Services.

NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act, 1968-69 provides that,

(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;

(b) the inquiry officer,

(i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and

(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed \$200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:

"owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

"registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;

3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the land described as follows: In the Township of Snowdon, in the Provisional County of Haliburton on, being part of Lot 14, Concession 9, designated as PART 9 on Department of Highways' Plan P-7047-27 deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan RD-180.

This Notice first published on the 29th day of July, 1971.

DOLLARS AND GOOD SENSE

by William J. Martin

Mr. Martin serves as special consultant to Avco Financial Services. All questions should be sent to him at P.O. Box 5875, London Ontario, Canada. Those containing a name and address will be answered in this column or by direct return mail. No names will be used in print.

Now that we're back in the middle of another bright summer, most of us keep pretty close to a pair of sunglasses. You all know how important they can be in protecting your eyes from the sun — that is, if you have a pair of true sunglasses.

Not all tinted or dark glasses are sunglasses. Not knowing the difference between them and the so-called fun glasses could cause serious damage to your eyes this summer.

True sunglasses are designed to filter out both the glare and the invisible rays of the sun. Proper glasses should allow no more than about 30 per cent of the sunlight through. Lens color should be dark green or neutral grey.

Fun glasses come in any number of colors and are usually made of plastic. They can't protect your eyes against the sun. They are merely a costume accessory — for fun.

Another important point is that plastic does have a resistance to impact but glass can also have and this should be checked as an important safety factor.

So, use some caution and take a good look at those glasses you are wearing or thinking about buying. Not knowing the difference between the different types of dark glasses can be dangerous.

At worst, you can cause serious damage. At best, you can cause burning eye strain with the fun glasses.

Giving your eyes too much work to do — such as glaring or straining because of the wrong glasses — will draw on more energy. Normally, your eyes take about 25 per cent of your total energy. Using more will leave you feeling tired without really knowing why.

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Pictured above is John Clayton of Dorset with his prize 130 lb Marlin, which measured 7 feet long. The fish was caught while holidaying at Mazathon, Mexico. John is a hockey player as well. He played for the Oshawa Generals in Junior 'A', and is now in his second year of a hockey scholarship at the University of Denver.

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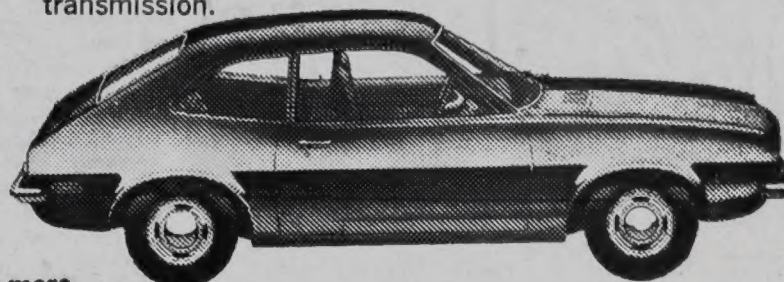
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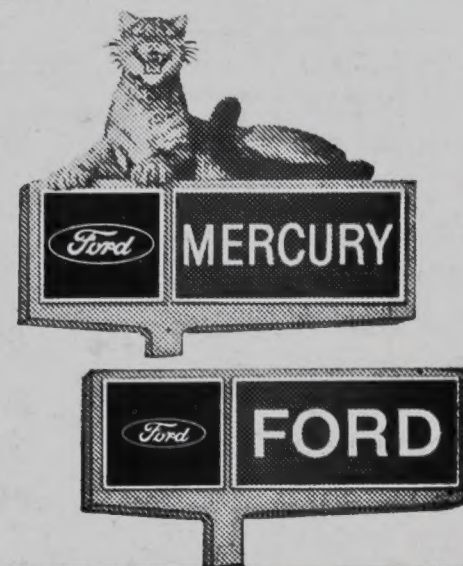
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by Lorna Rogers

Tuesday, August 3 is Benjamin Britten Night in CBC Radio. First, CBC Tuesday Night presents Britten's The Burning Fiery Furnace which was taped at this year's Guelph Spring Festival. It is the second of his trio of musical parables for church performance. The plot is taken from the Book of Daniel and depicts the trial of the faith of three young dissidents at the court of King Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon. Principal performers John Arab, Garnet Brooks, Avo Kittask, Peter Milne, Cornelis Ophthof and Gary Relyea. Musical direction is by Nicholas Goldschmidt who is interviewed on the second part of the program by broadcaster Pat Patterson. As artistic director of the Edward Johnson Music Foundation, sponsor of the Festival, Goldschmidt has been responsible for some of the most exciting developments in the performing arts in Canada over the past 20 years.

Later on the same evening, and going into its second month, the series Benjamin Britten — A Biography In Music and Conversation, takes as its themes, night, sleep and dreams, as they occur in the composer's works. Specifically studied are A Midsummer Night's Dream and Nocturne Op. 60. Guests on this occasion besides Britten himself, are tenor Peter Pears, John Warrack, music critic for the London Telegraph, and Donald Mitchell, head of Faber Music, and long-time friend of Britten. Was South Cadbury, Somerset, really the setting for King Arthur's legendary Camelot? Archeologists and villagers discuss the story which has puzzled historians for centuries on The Sound of Britain, July 31.

British Columbia, this year celebrating its centennial of entry into Confederation, gets a going over from two different vantage points on August 4. On Rule and Revolution, Vera Rosenbluth studies women in public office. B.C. has elected more women to public office provincially and federally than any other province but is the picture really as good as it looks?

Concern looks at the transient youth situation across the country, with special attention to the end of the line: Vancouver. There are interviews with various young people who've taken to the road this summer, and with Vancouver mayor Tom Campbell, an avowed opponent of youth on the move.

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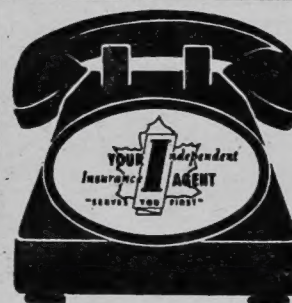


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Mrs. Don MacKay, RR2, Tilbury, Ont.

NOTICE

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